

SATURDAY JULY 12, 1890

LOCAL NEWS.

Ex-superintendent of prison, J. H. Bogan, is in town.

Judge Edward Vanderlip, of Crittenden, is in the city to-day.

E. Ellis, representing the firm of Simmons & Co., is in the city to-day.

No freight trains went through last night; a very unusual occurrence.

The park managers are busily engaged upon preparations for the Feast.

W. S. Read, Esq., of the Pavilion, returned last night from a month's trip in the east.

The Duquesne Mining Co. will put on a large addition to their force of men very soon.

Dr. Peters, of Pittsburgh, who is expecting the Ray mine, left for Riverside this morning.

The railroad boys have a theme for discussion which seems to interest them very much.

Mr. J. H. Tedley is busily engaged counting money in the S. P. treasurer's office at San Francisco.

The American and French mines, near Harshaw, are booming and prosperous. Both are shipping ore constantly.

Harry Draughm, acting as cashier in the Zieckendorf & Co. store, during the absence on a vacation of the regular cashier.

Wm. Armstrong, an engineer on the road, has just returned from a trip east, where he has been to see the "folk" at home.

The Crittenden Land Cattle Co. shipped 60 head of steers from Crittenden on the 9th to their cattle range in Nebraska.

Hughes & Stevens have fixed up the building opposite their store, adding up the windows, and hereafter will use it as a store room.

J. M. Quigley's crew, of the Reymont mine, are in town, and report that five miles of pipe have been laid to facilitate business there.

An enormous tank—20,000 gallons—is to be put up in the near future for the Mammoth Mining Co. Hughes & Stevens are to do the work.

The mill of the Eagle Milling Company is kept running seventeen hours a day. This shows a well merited appreciation of home industry.

At the last meeting of the board of trustees of the City Library, Mr. J. M. Ormsby was elected trustee vice Earl H. Webb, resigned.

At a meeting of the Masons last night it was decided to enclose their cemetery with a substantial wire fence. It will be completed this month.

James Finley, Esq., of the Harshaw mine, is adding capacity to his mill which will allow him to work from 20 to 25 tons of ore daily.

A match game of ball will be played on the grounds back of Levin's Park, between the home nine and the Port Lowell team, to-morrow night.

Capt. Hillard, of St. Louis, who has been seriously ill at the hospital, with pneumonia, has so far recovered as to be up, and expects to start East next week.

The El Plomo, at Salero, is in a prosperous condition, and on the return of Col. Weir from the east, who is expected in a few days, the mine will be worked more extensively.

The Eagle Mine Telephone is all complete, and is a perfect success in every particular, the speaker's voice at the other end, being heard half way across the room.

Mr. J. Spring yesterday made a painting for the Arizona Pioneers, with the characteristics of Arizona, the horned toad Gila monster, and the cactus, which was a fine piece of work.

The Philharmonic Band are putting in full time practicing. Every orchestra at night finds them at it, and before six this morning music could be heard coming from their direction.

A good appetite is essential to good health and loss of appetite indicates something wrong. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates and sharpens the appetite, assists the digestive organs and regulates the kidneys and liver. The Hood's Sarsaparilla this season. Sold by druggists.

Lyman Smith, a boy who drives one of the currier's tall teams, together with a hard reputation, was brought before Judge Meyer to-day and sentenced to pay \$7 fine or to labor seven days in jail for striking L. Carroll's boy, on the 4th of July, with a whip.

Night before last a stack of hay belonging to Crittenden, together with a new wagon standing near it, was burned about half a mile out. How the fire caught is not known, but it is thought to be the result of some careless smoker.

Suit will be brought at the next term of the District court by Hon. C. M. Strauss against G. W. Cheyney, to recover salary as principal of a school of instruction. Mr. Strauss claims that he can show some letters from Mr. Cheyney that will make his interest in the school manifest.

Union service to-morrow evening at 7:30 on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage, corner Park and Second streets, St. Ave. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Buchanan of the Baptist Church. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. The regular services of all the Protestant churches will be suspended during July and August.

Hon. John O. Dougherty of Tulsa, Okla., is in the city for the first time in the past several weeks, and is being enthusiastically received by his friends. He reports that one and two tent inches of rain have already fallen in the vicinity of Tulsa; cattle he says, are in fair condition although pastured on the ranges; there is a comparatively poor.

A man named Napier was brought up before Judge Meyer this morning, for raising a disturbance yesterday. He had an order on L. Zeckendorf & Co. for \$40, and left it in Mr. Dunn's hands to be taken care of for him. Later on he came and took it, and got drunk. Yesterday at 11 o'clock he came back and said that he wanted "my stuff" and insisted that it had not been paid him. He called Mr. Dunn a thief, and raised a big row generally. He was offered his choice of \$40 or ten days in jail.

This morning the people in the upper end of town were getting a great fright. A horse and light wagon with a little boy in it standing in front of Col. Wood's house, because frightened and ran away with the little child, crying at the top of his voice. Mr. Wheeler's horse, with every one trying to stop the horse on account of the child who hung on like a man, was in the house, and the child was in the house. Mr. Wheeler's horse, with every one trying to stop the horse on account of the child who hung on like a man, was in the house, and the child was in the house.

To-day a mosquito captured at Phoenix was on exhibition. It was said to be a sample of the mosquito which is doing so much mischief to the people there are indeed truly deserving of Tucson's sympathy. Our mosquitoes have a hard sweet little taste that cannot be heard when they are in one's ear, but at Phoenix, if their voice is in proportion to their size, the town at night, used to be in a continual roar, and to look them out from screens made of coarse muslin, they are plenty, five enough, though it is difficult to find material would be strong enough to resist their attacks.

THE LAST DOSE

Of Apache Revolt Given in the Huachuca Mountains.

Billy Pump came to town last evening from the Huachuca mountains, and brought the news of a clean up made there by Apaches on June 28, and the subsequent pursuit by four men of the Indians. The story is told in the morning of the day mentioned, the two men, Graf and Pump, went up to the spring where they were at work, and on their way up, noticed that their two horses were missing out of the pasture. They paid no attention to this, thinking that they might be under some trees lying down. They worked till noon, when Pump went down to cook dinner. Upon entering the house he found everything upside down and all the food, wearing apparel, and blankets missing. He returned to his partner and told him of their loss, and the two went back and began an investigation. They found four moccasin tracks leading up to the hill back of the house, and the tracks of their two horses. Pump followed this trail while Graf went in another direction. When the former reached the top of the hill he saw about 900 yards from him, three Indians lying down and one standing up. The latter saw him and turned to the others and they rose and the four started down the hill. Pump returned for help, but it being near evening, the four men waited till morning, and with a reinforcement of two others they took the trail and for four days followed it over the highest peaks and down into the ravines until it left the mountains and struck across to the Whetstone mountains. The marauders took a box of apricots from the house and they could be easily traced by the tracks of the four men, which were thrown away. At the first camp they made they strewed the ground with tea which they had taken. They entered the stolen horses at the spring, and camped not far off the second day. The moccasin tracks were very plain, and if there might be any doubt of the identity of the stolen horses at the spring, the subsequent actions on their part would preclude any doubt upon that score; the throwing away of the tea and their stay at the spring, and the fact that they were in the mountains, would seem to confirm this belief, aside from Mr. Pump's positive assertion that he saw them and knew that they were Apaches. Word was sent to Huachuca post as soon as possible, but whether anything was done looking toward a pursuit is not known at this writing.

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